BROOKLYN CITY.

THE COURTS.

UNITEJ STATES CIRCUIT COURT.

Alleged Stenling from Fort Wadsworth: Before Judge Benedict. William Buckley was yesterday tried on an indict-

winiam suckies was yesterday tried on an indict-ment for stealing paint, glass and other articles from Fort Wadsworth in September last. Buckley was a junk dealer, and it is alieged that he carried off the property when on visits to the fort on business. It was claimed for the defence that Buckley had pur-chased the goods not knowing they had been stolen. Verdict not yet rendered.

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

James S. Byrnes vs. Catharine Hafferty.--Defend-ant is a cork dealer, doing business at No. 69 Fulton street, New York. On the 6th of June, 1868, plaininf, as he claims, entered into defendant's employ
for one year at a salary of twenty-five dollars
a week, in the capacity of business manager,
in which position he continued up to the
lst of November of the same year, when he
was discharged. This action was brought to recover
damages for the loss of employment for the remainder of the year. The defence set up was a general
senial of all the allegations of the complaint. Verdict not yet rendered.

A. H. Lideli for plaintiff; Troy and Place for defendants.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. SUFREME COURT-CIRCUIT.-Nos. 2 to 43, melu-Sive. Crry Court.—Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29 and 30 to 43, inclusive,

BROOKLYN INTELLIGENCE.

A NEW GAS COMPANY FOR WILLIAMSBURG .- The People's Gas Company, a new body, are about erecting a gasometer in that portion of Williamsburg bounded by First, South Ninth and South Tenth

two o'clock yesterday afternoon the frame building No. 61 North First street, E. D., was accidentally set on fire by children playing with matches, but the flames were subdued with slight loss. Waile proceeding to the fire steam engine No. 7 ran over and seriously injured Frankiu Zeger, a young man of seventeen. He was conveyed to the residence of his parents, corner of Graham avenue and bevoe street, and received surgical attendance. At about four o'clock the stable of Patrick Nash, Broadway, near Hewes street, took fire and was damaged to the

TAX ON TOBACCO AND CIGARS IN THE SECOND REVfacture of tobacco in the country. The tax on smox-ing tobacco, which is sixteen cents per pound, has been productive of the following profits to the gov-ernment during the first quarter of the year 1869:—

\$104, 627 \$150,107 \$55,002 \$01,482 \$17,765 30 e exportation stamps sold, twenty-five cents, were 1,431 in number and realized the sum of

Penitentiary, Clove road, who committed suicide by hanging himself with the cording of his bedding. The unfortunate man was B. E. Philips, who was sentenced to one year's imprisonment by the Court of Sessions last week, upon his having been convicted of obtaining money under false pretences. He had been previously arrested on a similar charge from the one of which he was finally convicted, but managed to obtain his release on bail and fell into his oid habits. The keeper noticed his absence for the first time at breakfast roil call yesterday, and upon repairing to his cell found him hanging by the neck attached to a part of the bed cording, the end of which he had made fast to the iron grating of the cell door. Deceased had been in the habit of eating opium and it is believed that the rash act was committed while laboring under a fit of despondency, superinduced by that drug. He was about fifty years of age, and previous to his arrest on the 21st of March hast resided in Gold street, hear Concord. He was married and leaves a wile and three children, the latter being full grown. A inquest was held by the Coroner yesterday afternoon, when a verdict in accordance with the facts was rendered.

Originally the content of the New Water and Sewer-

Repoklyn, met yesterday afternoon in the office of the Nassan Water Department. All the Commissioners, Messers, William A. Fowier, Archibald Bliss, Thomas Kinsella and Daniel Northrup were present. Mr. Bliss was appointed temporary chairman, and Northrup secretary pro term. On motion of the Chair Wm. A. Fowier was chosen as permanent chairman and D. Northup secretary of the new board. Remarks were made by Mr. Kinsella and Mr. Fowier, in which they expressed the hope that their actions might be the test upon which the public and the press would estimate their course. They would endeavor to fulfil their dules conscientiously. Previous to the organization of the new board the old Water Board met and formally transferred the accounts, books and documents to their successors, and then adjourned sine die. The hope was expressed by the incoming Commissioners that their record might be as favorable at the termination of their term of office as is that of their predecessors. There are several positions in the gift of this Commission, for each one of which, it is represented, there are no less than forty applications. The employes holding positions under the old regime are, by resolution of the Board, insuranced to make application for continuance in pince, should they desire to be retained.

Hoard of Aldermen—The regular weekly session

of this Board was held yesterday afternoon, Alder-man Bergen in the chair. A resolution was adopted, upon the recommendation of Alderman Bergen, entering into contract with W. S. Dick for supplying coal to the public buildings for the balance of the year at six dollars and seventy-two cents per ton. Adderman Whiting presented a resolution instructing the Corporation Counsel to prepare an ordinance prohibiting the use of velocipedes upon the side-walks of the city of Brooklyn, as they are dangerous to pecestrians. The resolution was adopted unanimously. On motion of the same representative the report of the Finance Committee upon the investigation of the Clinton streat improvement was taken from the table. The committee upon the investigation of the Clinton streat improvement was taken from the table. The committee reported in favor of the payment of the Nicolson Pavement Company, finding that the work had been done in accordance with the act of the Legislature. Alderman Whiting said that the hitigation in this matter ought to be discontinued, and that the matter of affixing an assessment district should be referred to the Law Committee and the claims of all parties who have worked under direction of the Clinton attention to the commissioners. It was not right that any further litigation should be had inasmuch as the expenses had all to be borne by the property owners of the district assessed. Alderman Guck moved that as the subject was now before the Court of Appeals, that the Corporation Counsel be requested to give his opinion before proceeding further in the matter. It was so referred. A resolution was adopted on notion of Alderman Hathaway, empowering the Fark Investigating Committee to employ an experi to assist them in examining the books of the Park Commissioners at an expense of \$500. The Board then adjourned for one week.

FREE TRADE

prominent citizens was held at the Brooklyn Athenæum, Atlantic street, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Free Trade League, for the purpose of hearing Professor A. L. Perry, of Williams College, upon matters relating to labor, production and comnerce. There was also present a large number of

By twelve o'clock all the old drivers had quit work, upper portions of the city, in some instances made hostile demonstrations against those who had taken their places. Between one and two in the afternoon the Superintendent of Police was informed by the Eighteenth precinct that the new drivers were being

their places. Between one and two in the afternoon the Superintendent of Police was informed by the Eighteenth precinct that the new drivers were being taken off by the strikers, who were obstructing the working of the line. He immediately sent out the following order:

To the Twelfth, Twenty-Hird, Trafil, Seventerry, Eighteenth, Twenty-Hird, Second and Terry Personals:—Aford protection to the Second average are. If necessary put a man on each car and prevent drivers from being taken off by the strikers. J. A. K.

During the entire day the few cars that run were accompanied through the respective precincts by an officer of the force, and but one case of violence had been reported up to the hour when the last car came in at Sixty-third street, a quarter to nine o'clock. This was a man mamed McConnell, a new driver on car No. 13, who, at three o'clock, on the corner of Second avenue and Fifty-inith street, was assaulted by strikers and so badly beaten that he had to be sent to the hospital.

The cause of the strike is an increase in the hours of labor. At the last meeting of the board of directors Montgomery Green was elected vice president. A few days ago he issued a new time table, to take effect yesterday. Heretofore they have been making seven trips per day, consuming one hour and fifty minutes on the round trip. Under the new table the time is forty-five minutes on the up trip and forty-six on the down trip, making the round trip ninety one minutes. This increase of time was established to effect an eighth run by each car. The officers of the road claim that under the new trable increases their hours of labor fully two hours. They claim that under it their hours on duty will be fully sixteen, and this they are determined to resist. One drivers, on the other hand, claim that the new table increases their hours of labor fully two hours. They claim that they have other grievances. Among them they say is the extra duty imposed upon them. Formerly the cars were washed and the teams stabled by men kept especially The great body of the strikers are orderly, but firm in their determination to resist the extra trip, and the prospects are that for some days the difficulty will continue. The company experience great difficulty in filling the places of the strikers, and may possibly be compelled to recede from their position or compromise by paying them for the extra trip.

The Mayor's Marshal After Two Spirit Photo

diffuseness in the matter of words we give below

The first affidavit is that of Marshal Joseph H. Tooker, of the Mayor's office. He states that upon complaint of Mr. P. V. Hickey that a gross imposiand money obtained under the pretence of giving spirit photographs, he proceeded spirit photographs, he protected to investigate the matter. On the 16th of inst March he went to the photograph gallery referred to and inquired for Mr. Silver, the alleged proprietor. A gentleman giving this as his name announced himself. The Marshal stated that "he was sceptical as to believing that the likenesses of deceased persons could be produced by photographic process on cards with living subbe feared from corrupt Legislatures and the bribery of capital than from any other source. He then strongly animadverted upon the collusion which generally took place in consequence of the complete unscruptlousness of some representatives. Some men, weighed as far as their individual worth was concerned, would not sell for five dollars, but send them up to the Legislature and they will be worth one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Why? Because one representative held the votes of forty thousand men. The reverend gentleman concluded by expressing his sincere concurrence. high value piaced on them, the Marshal arranged to have his picture taken. He specified that he wanted taken with his photograph the spirit likeness of his deceased father-in-in-W. This could not be promised, but "that of the person nearest in sympathy with the deponent at the time of taking the picture." The Marshal wanted to know if a spirit likeness would be grananteed. Mr. Silver said there was sometimes a failure, but "deponent looked like a person who would be successful in the operation. First a deposit of five dollars was demanded, but this was finally reduced to two dollars. Meantime a lady, who had been moving mysteriously about, the moment the money was paid left the room and went up stairs. Pretty soon he was shown up stairs, having been told that this lady was a spirit medium and wife of the spirit photographer, Mumler. This Mr. Mumler stated "that he produced spirit likenesses and that no other person could take such wonderful pictures, and that he (Mumler) challenged the Sceptical world to produce similar miraculous productions," The conversation was kept up for some time. The Marshal was asked if he understood the photographic art, and on answering that he did not, he was taken into a dark room, where Mr. Mumler pretended to demonstrate to deponent the truthfulness of Mr. askern into a dark room, where Mr. Mumler pretended to demonstrate to deponent the truthfulness of Mr. askern the also on it a "faint outline of a man's face." Mr. Tooker, who, by the way, had given the name of Benedict, was asked if he recognized the face. Mr. Mumler "directed him to think of the matter seriously and he would come to recognize the face as that of some relative or friend." Mr. Mumler enlarged on this point of recognition. They had "produced surprising effects." "Ladies had painted," Ac. Mr. Tooker was to call next day for his pictures, with the unknown gentleman laintly visible in the background. He dold a lack the photographic continuary scientific and chemical means," he charges William Gray, with having by f

quired Judge Dowling of the prisoners, after the reading of the affidavits.
"I have nothing to say now," answered Mr. to say now," answered Mr. Mumler.
"Do you pretend to say," pursued the Judge,
"that you take spirit photographs by supernatural

"Have no answer to make to this question, either," replied Mr. Mumler. "I demand an examination."
"How about Mr. Silver?" interrogated the magistrate.

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"I have nothing to do with the establishment," spoke up the gentleman alluded to.
"That's so," interrupted Mr. Mumler, "I bought him out on the 9th of March."
"That's not the Mr. Silver I saw at No. 630 Broadway and referred to in my affidavit," observed Marshal Tooker.

"You had better find that stray piece of silver," observed the Judge, "and the quicker the better. This is probably a counterfeit."

It was finally arranged to hold Mr. Mumler in \$500 bait to appear for examination on Friday. Mr. Silver was released on his own recognizance to appear at the time stated.

STARTLING SUICIDE.

Last evening, ten minutes past six o'clock, officer dcLoughlin, of the Third precinct, while on post, was excitedly accosted by an individual who re-quested him to hurriedly call at the boarding house No. 1 College place, as it was believed that an in-mate had committed suicide. Responding with alacrity, the officer was directed to the fourth floor, being able to gain admittance, he burst it open, when horrid sight met his gaze. Lying on the bed, with a large size navy revolver firmly grasped in his right hand, was the dead body of Daniel A. Dickerson, he having committed suicide by shooting himself in the right temple. The wound was of the most terrible right temple. The wound was of the most terrible nature, the slug having torn the top of his head nearly off. Information was at once sent to the station house in relation to the self-murder, when Coroner Keenan was notified to hold an inquest. Later in the evening the Central Office was apprised of the startling suicide, simply announcing that the deed had been committed, but giving no details. The house was then immediately visited by a reporter of the Herald, but no information of interest could be obtained, the manner of the occupants being such as to warrant the assumption that they wisned to hush the matter up entirely. This was 50 unsatisfactory, that he then called at the Station house on Chambers street, when Sergeant Crolins, who was on Chambers street, and the called at the particulars of the self-homicide were very few, but that the deceased was twenty-eight years of age, had been boarding in the house for some time, and it was alleged that he had been very imprudent of late in his habits. Further inquiry developed the fact that a letter had been left by the deceased explaining the cause of the tragic affair, and that this document was in the hands of Coroner Keenan, who had called at the house to satisfy himself regarding the case. The most stremuous exertions were then made to obtain this epistle and any other documents that had been left to explain the impulses of the deceased, but they were unsuccessful. It may not be inappropriate at this juncture, and having the startling suicide in view, to inquire why there are so few facilities for the entire press to obtain intelligence from the Cgroner's office after four v'clock in the aiter-noon? nature, the slug having torn the top of his head

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

The town of Portland, Conn., voted yesterday, 228 to 13, to loan its credit to the Air Line Railroad Com-

Roesle's hotel and two adjoining buildings, at Clifton, Canada, were destroyed by fire Sunday

morning. Loss \$10,000. George Taylor's oll refinery, at Wyoming, Canada, containing 380 barrels of refined and 700 barrels of crude oil, was destroyed by fire on Sunday night. Loss about \$12,000.

The building of the Portland Packing Company, in Franklin street, Portland, Me., occupied as offices and a storehouse, took fire last evening and was dartially consumed. The loss will probably foot up \$40,000; insured for \$30,000 in leading companies.

A horse attached to a wagon in Worcester, Mass, yesterday, became frightened, and running away, a boy named Benker, five years old, was thrown from the wagon and instantly killed. The driver was badly hurt, but not dangerously wounded.

Four hundred cords of wood at Palmer, Mass., belonging to the Boston and Albany Railroad, were destroyed by an incendiary fire Sunday night. The mail train for Boston was delayed several hours at Brimfield, Mass., on account of a collision of the locomotive with a water tank spout. Both acts are supposed to be the work of malicious individuals. \$500 reward is offered for the arrest of the offenders.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York--- This Day

Sun rises 5 25 | Moon sets....eve 8 16 Sun sets....... 6 37 | High water...eve 9 33

| 70 | | APRIL 12-9 A. M. | |
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| Port. | Wind | Weather. Thermometer. | |
| Plaister Cove | NW | Clear 39 abov | |
| Halifax | E | Clear 40 abov | |
| Portland | | Clear 43 abov | |
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| Boston | | Clear 45 abov | |
| New York | | Clear 48 abov | |
| Philadeiphia | | Clear 41 above | |
| Wilmington, Del | N | Clear 45 above | |
| Washington | NW | Clear 42 abov | |
| Fortress Monroe | | Clear 46 above | |
| Richmond | | Clear 36 abov | |
| Savannah | | | |
| | | Cloudy 58 above | |
| Key West | ******* | Clear 77 above | |
| Mobile | | Clear 56 above | ě. |
| New Orleans | NE | Clearing 59 above | |
| Havana. | | Clear 78 above | |

PORT OF NEW YORK, APRIL 12, 4869.

Herald Packages.

please deliver all packages intended for the HERALD to our regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam regularly authorized agents who are attached to our Steam Yacht fleet. The New York Associated Press do not now collect marine reports nor attend to the delivery of packages, as will be seen by the following extract from the proceedings of the regular monthly meeting, held March 3, 1855:—
Resolved, That on and after April 1, 1858, the Associated Press will discontinue the collection of ship news in the harbor of New York. Passed unanimously.

327—The office of the Heraid steam yachts Janes and Jeannette is at Whitehall slip. All communications from owners and consignees to the masters of inward bound vessels will be forwarded free of charge.

Steamship Hammonia (NG), Meier, Hamburg-Kunhardt & 10. steamship Franconia, Sherwood, Portland—J F Arnes, Ship Hudson (Br., Anthony, Antwerp—H J De Wolfe & Co. Ship Dr Harth (NG), Brockwoldt, Bremen—Edye & Brock. Ship Banian (Br), Chase, St John, NB—t F Bulley. Ship Clara Wheeler (Fr, Wilmarth, St John, NB—Williams, Ship Clara Wheeler (Fr, Wilmarth, St John, NB—Williams). & Gulon.
Bark Asolus (Nor), Mosfeldt, Cronstadt—Funch, Meincke

& Co.
Bark Ganger Rolf (Nor), Hendrickson, Cronstadt—Edye &

Brock R A Allen, Farr, Cardenas—Banter A Merriti.
Brig Christian IX (Dan), Sonne, Rio Janeiro via Richmont.—Funch, Meineke & Co.
Brig Iris (Br), Simmons, Santa Martha and a market.—H A
vatable & Son table & Son. frig Water Lily (Br), Farnsworth, Matanzas J W Elweil

Co.

Brig Neponset, Tracy, Genfuegos—Miller & Houghton,
Brig Cosmos, Parsons, Clenfuegos—Simpson & Caspe,
Brig Eliza Thomson, Dill, Ponce, P.R.—L. W. & P. Armstrong,
Brig Taily Ho, Chisham, Trinidad—F Taibot & Co.
Brig Wild Morre (Br.), McCumber, Windsor—J F Whitney

Brig Wild Morre (Br.), McCumber, Windsor—J F Whitney & Co. Dundee (Br.), Hatfield, St. John, NB—Crandall, Um-phray & Co. Brig Omaha, Toolairer, Key West and Pensacola—F Tal-bot & Co.

Schr Frank Walter, Corson, Indianois and Lavaca N L owe, Rankin, Charleston-Bentley, Miller & homas.
Schr J S Moulton, Bradford, Elizabethport.-R J Wenberg.
Schr Maria Lum, Hoynton, Rangor.-R P Bock & Co.
Schr R C Lam, Lane, Salem.—J V Havland.
Schr S Waterman, Chase, New Bedford.—Ferguson &

Yood. Sloop Fred Srown, Baker, Bristol—H W Jackson. Steamer Slack Outnamd, Meredith, Polladelphia. Steamer Ambraelle, Freen, Philadelphia. ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE RESALD STEAM VACUITS. U.S. revenue steamship Hugh McCullough, Mertiman, Dein-ware Breakwater.
Steamstap Australasian (Br), McMicken, Liverpool March 20 and Queentowo 31st, via Boston Htt list, with mide, to E Cunard.
Steamstap Eureka, Brown, Egg Harbor, with mide to Steammap Edireas, Brown, Egg Harbor, with more to mastes.

Steamship Ningara, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with mose and passengers, to the Old Dominion Steamship Co. The N has as passengers (apt Pennington and a portion of the even of steamship Phannes, lately burnt

and a portion of the crew of stramanip Thames, lately burnt at sea.

Steamship Neptune, Baker, Boston, with moise, to Wm P. Clyde.

U.S. achoolship Saratoga, Upahr, New London.

Ship Landerdais (Sr.), Moodle, Foochow Dec 24, with tea, to Olyphant & Co. Had strong W and NW gales, from lat 19 N; passed Anjier Jan 5, Cape of tood Hope Feb 19, and crossee the Equator March 13 in ion 27 26 W; Jaz 6, 10 Sunda Straits, apoke bark Copenhagen (Dan), from Foochow for Boston.

Straits, spoke bark Copeningen (Dan), from Foochow for Boston.

Boston.

Genhaven (Br.) Evans. Calcutta, 112 days, with index to Mills. Edmonds & Co., of Boston. Passed Cape of Good Hope Feb. 5, and crossed the Equator March 5 in 102 W. had very light and variable winds from the Cape of the Ca

cinia for New Haven.

Schr Albion, Shaw, Rockland, with lime, to Candia Pressey.
Schr Florence V Turner, Rockland, with lime, to W Brown.
Schr Ella, Miller, Rockland, with lime, to W S Brown.
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Schr Albert Schreiner, Botton S Cove.
Schr G W Gunnarins, Boult, Cotultport.
Schr Hong, B Gibson, Linceln, Hyannis.
Nehr Laurel, Hallock, Brookhaven.
Schr Materloo, Smith, Clinton.
Schr Janes, Nash, Westerly.
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Schr Materloo, Smith, Clinton.
Schr Hall, Dimmock, Sandwich.
Schr Miller, Sankell, Providence.
Schr Anna Elltzabeth, French, Providence.
Schr Allen H Brown, Pierce, Frovidence.
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Schr Janes Farker, Sr, Kelly, Providence.
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Schr Mat Holmes, Northrup, Newport.
Schr Miller, Bonn, Providence.
Schr Mat Holmes, Northrup, Newport.
Schr Ellzabeth B, Hogen, Bristol.
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The bark Amanda (Br), Horton, before reporder, is consigned to Lunt Brothers.

ind at sunset S, light.

Shipping Notes.

Clinton street, having her wheel adjusted.

course of yellow metal sheathing put on her.
The schr Arcturus, of New Haven, 122 tons, is also on one of the screw docks, having her bottom painted.
The fron steamer Pioneer, of Liverpool, 773 tons, is on the balance dry dock foot of Pike slip, for the purpose of having her bottom eleganed and equipted.

which place she belongs, is on the Eric Basin dry docks, being stripped of her and furnished with a new suit of yellow metal sheathing.

Marine Disasters.

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Ship Fertwing, Thatcher, at San Francisco from New York, reports:—Due 5, John Ross, a native of Russia, was lost overboard; 20th, Louis Lavarde, a native of Germany, died at sea; lat 56 118, lon 76 24 W, exchanged signals with ship Charles, from Acapulco for Liverpool.

Bark Moss Ross (ET), at New Orleans 5th inst from Liverpool, reports shipped a tremendous sea, which completely swept the decks, filled the cabin, carried sway two boats and all the oars, lifeboat, poop-rail and other trifling daffage; caused a portion of the cargo to shift. At times the wind reached a hurricane force and was accompanied by a heavy cross sea, which knocked the ship about terribly.

Bark J Charles at Philadelphia from Rotterdam, reports:—March 18, turing a gaie from NNR, carried away foremast and all attached, together with main topgallammast, a heavy cross sea running at the time; list tilt, wind WNW, found the mainmast head gone; secured the mainmast who have sparse pars, and, by the skill of the captain and activity of the crew, was brought tafely into port.

Bark Cummerland (Br), from Pensacola for Liverpool, together with her materials, was soid at Key West 3d inst for about \$500.

Brie Learder, from Pernambuco, at Hampton Roads

Bug Burchard & Torrey, from Portland for Charleston, was towed into Norfolk 12th inst by steamship Isaac Bell, with loss of anchors.

SCHR PASSPORT—The bark Regina, at Boston, while hauling from the north side of Long Wharf on Friday, 9th inst. took the ground and heeled over upon the seth Passport, of and for Scituate, staving the starboard side of the schooner so that she filled with water last night. The cargo was taken out before she filled. The Passport still remains full of water.

Cove, Brooklin, Me.

Schr Albert D Rice (of Gloucester), before reported missing, was valued at \$5000 and insured for \$7500—\$5500 in the Cape Ann Mutual Marine office and \$2500 in a Boston office. She was commanded by Capt Alex McLane, of East Boston. The annes of her crew are unknown.

Schr Andrew Johnson (of Salem), before reported missing, was a first class vessel of 57.55 tons, built at Essex in 1855, owned by Messrs Pettengill & Walen, and valued, with her outfit, at \$5000, on which there was insurance to the amount of \$5500 in the Naumkeag Mutual Flabing Insurance Co. She had a crew of 11 men.

STEANUG ADELLA, burned in New Haven harbor some

SCHR PAGE, 109 tons register, has been sold at San Fran-tisco for \$12,600 gold.

PORTHERS MONBOR, April 11—A violent northeast storm, ecompanied by snow and sleet, prevails here to-day. A argo number of vessels, among them two ocean steamers, re in the Roads for harbor. Whalemen.

rom Provincetown March 16, schr C L Sparks, Roberts, ic Ocean. Atlantic Ocean.

A letter from Capt Potter, of bark Abm Barker, of NB, seports her at Monganui Jan 8, having taken 200 bbis sporm oil since leaving that port in September. Would sail that day cruise.

A letter from Captain Sullivan, of ship James Arnold, of NB, reports her at Bay of Islands, Dec 20, having taken 275 bbis sp oil last cruise (since May last). All well, bound on a cruise. A letter from Captain Gifford, of ship Emma C Jones, of N B, reports her at Norfolk Island Jan 5, with 1,700 bbis spoil

all told.

A letter from Captain Morrison, of bark Clarice, of NB, reports her in King George's sound Jan 25, having taken 200 libbs sp oll since leaving Angier. Would sail next day for Geographe Bay. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12—Arrived, whale ship Roscous, from the South Pacific, with 750 bbls sp oil: Spoke, Feb 12, whale ship Rosseau, with 850 bbls sp oil: Concord, with two whales.

Foreign Ports.

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ALICANTE, March 24—In port brig Rolling Wave, Hall, for NYork, to sail about April I.
GLASGOW, April 12—Arrived, steamship Columbia (Br.), C. GLASGOW, April 12—Arrived, steamship Columbia (Br.), C. GLASGOW, April 12—Arrived, steamship City of Cork, Lacking from Maiaga for Nyork,
HALIFAX, NS, April 9—Arrived, steamship City of Cork, Lockinead, NYork for Liverpool (and sailed same night) 10th, ship Forest King, Merrian, London.
LEGIOWN, March 27—In port bark Albert (Ital), Cocchella, for NYORK April 39; brig Elise (NG), Stenhagen, for do. ldg., Markettles, March 27—In port bark Albert (Ital), Cocchella, for NYORK April 39; brig Elise (NG), Stenhagen, for do. ldg., Markettles, March 27—In port bark Albert (Ital), Cocchella, for NYORK April 16; barks Sirius (NG), —; Courrier (NG), Mori, Antonicte (Ital), —, and Aukiater, —, for do: Harry Booth, Chase, for New Orleans.

R. Johns, M. S. April 10—Arrived, brig Sai, Mathieson, New NC, 35 days passance.

R. Johns, NB, April 10—Arrived, schr M G R, Ewart, Philadelphis.
Cleared 10th, ship Whittier, Swap, Liverpool.

Arrived 12th, bark Grane (Br.), Bogari, NYOrk; brig Aylesford (Br.), Martin, do; schr Carrie Heyer, Poland, Savannah.

QUEFSSTOWN, April 11—Arrived, steamships Siberia vannab.

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(Br., Mariyn, Nyork for Liverpool; 12th, Helvetia, Thomson,
do for do. Notification, April 12—Arrived, steamship Union, from

American Ports. ALEXANDRIA, April 10 Sailed, schrs Albert Mason, Ose, Boston; W.M. Mason, Brown, Providence: Fangusette,

ALEXANDRIA, April 10—Sailed, schrs Albert Mason, Rose, Boston; W M Mason, Brown, Providence; Pauguette, Wagies, Ridgeport.

BUSTON, April Apriled, schr J J Trafton, Doane, Wilmitton, April H Handley, Nickerson, Philadelphia; S De little and the Sailed of the Philadelphia; S De little and the Sailed of the Sai

kima do. 6th, brig Tangier, Rose, Savannab.
Cleared 3d, schr Clara Rankin, Rankin, Bath; 6th, brig
Georgia, Swan, do.
GLOUCESTER, April 10—Arrived, schr Robt Myhan, Dole,
WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERWORTH WANTED—A WAN

JACKSONVILLE, April 5-Arrived, schr July Fourth; Gobb, NYork.

6th—Cleared, brig Helen G Rich, Strout, NYork; schr B H
Jones, Davis, New Haven.

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In port 4th, schr Grace Chilton, Godfrey, for NYork, ready
for sea, detained by head winds.

MOBILE, April 8—Cleared, schr W G Irish, Rathburn,
Penascola; Th, ship Lydia (Br., Thompson, Liverpool,
MYSTIC, April 10—Arrived, schr Georgia, Cottrell, Darien,
Ga.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11—Arrived, steamships Gen leade, Sampson, NYork; Cortes, Neison, do. NORFOL&, April 9—Arrived, achrs R L Henry, Kelley, New ork; Benj D Prince, Purveyor, do; Titmouse, Harnden, rovidence.

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12th—Fut in, brig Burchard & Torrey, from Portland for Charleston (see Disasters).

NANTUCKET, April 4—Arrived, schrs S C Watson, Adams, Philadelphia, (and sailed 7th on return).

8th—Sailed, schr Geward, Gorham, Nyork.

NEW BEDFORD, April 19—Arrived, schrs Kate McLean, Conklin, Bay River, NC; M R Cartisle, Fotter, Philadelphia, 10th—Sailed, schrs Electric Spark, Cornell, Rantan, Honduras; M H Read, Benson, Philadelphia; Elia Perkins, Kelley, Nyork; John A Dir, Doane; Emily Bell, Greene; Fanny, Hazard, and Kate, Stevens, do.

NORWICH, April 8—Arrived, schrs A J Bentley, Bunnell, Baitimore; John Walker, Davis, and Jabez L White, Wicks, Nyork.

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PENSACOLA, April 5-Arrived, ships Canterbury (Br), McLean, London; Kelvin (Br), Fee, New Orleans; bark Maugerton (Br), Kerr, Greenock.

Cleared 3d, schr Ringgold, Filer, Rey West.
PHILADELPHIA, April 10-Arrived, brig George Harris, French, Cardenas; schrs G C Morris, Artis, Jacksonville; Honest Abe, Conary, Nyork.

Cleared, steamship Juniata, Hoxie, Havana and NOrleans; schrs Margaret Ann (Br., Wheipley, Bt John, NB; Rila Hay, Coggins, Boston; Marcie, McFadden, Fortland; Elvie Davis, Wesks, Boston; R & S. Corson, Oscon, Salem; B B Godfrey, Godfrey, East Cambridge; Mary Carroll, Ballinger, Bridgeton; Louisa W Birdsall, Latham, Apponaug.

Rith-Arrived, steamship Brunette, Howe, Nyork; bark Gyda, (Norw), Lovold, London; schr Cordella Newkirk, Huntley, Matannas.

Hith Elna McLoughlib, Hilbert, from Ardrossan; bark Lepatto, Symonds, from Granton. anto, Symonds, from Granton.
PORTSMOUTH, April 8—Arrived, schr M Sewall, Prisbee, PORTSMOUTH, April 8—Arrived, schr M Sewai, Frisses, Elizabethport. E. April 10—Arrived, schrs Wm H Dennis, Leeds, and Vapor, Johnson, Philadelphia; J H Youmans, Glidersileeve, Elizabethport for Fawtucket; Sarzab Ann, Colardia, Grand Wille, Frisse Routenberg, Schreiberg, Schreiberg,

and Amira T Rowland, Rowland, Rondout; Phomis, oamer, NYork, Sailed-Schrs Village Queen, Tillotson, Elizabethport; Cab-net, Burdick, NYork, PAWTUCKET, April 10—Arrived, schr Gen Grant, Miller, Hoboken. CISCO, April 10-Sailed, ship Young America.

TAUNTON, April 9—Sailed, schrs John Lozier, Lincoln: Mary J Mead, Thrasher, and Salmon Washburn, Cummings, WICKFORD, April 9—Arrived, schr J B Johnson, Smith

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Information furnished in the above and also Royal Havans Lotteries.

ana Lotteries.
J. CLUTE, Broker, 200 Broadway and 153 Fulton street. Religious AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION I.b of the United States.—A meeting to consider the above subject will be held this coming 13th inst., at 75 o'clock, in the Third Reformed Preobyterian church, Twenty-third street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Drs. McLeod and J. R. W. Sloane. The public are cordially mixited to attend.

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Decisions. By Judge Barnard.

George W. Miller vs. John P. White.—Motion to mend answer denied, with ten dollars costs to abide

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David Atkins vs. Oncen Tage.—Motion to amend answer denied, with ten dollars costs.

Wather S. Crosby vs. L. D. Toussley and another.—
Motion to vacate order of arrest denied, with ten dollars costs to abide event.

Louis Lockwood vs. Sturgis Northrup.—Motion is dissolve injunction denied, with ten dollars costs.

Order T. Hungerford vs. Edward T. Hanchfield.—
Motion for the appointment of a referee granted.

Thomas T. Anderson vs. Philip Schlosser and another.—Motion to set aside application for reference denied, without costs. Motion to set aside and vacate attachment granted upon judgment of costs of motion when dissolved.

William A. King, an injant, vs. Charles V. Morgan.—Motion to change place of trial from Kings to Westchester granted, with \$10 costs to abide event, defendant to take short notice of trial in the Westchester circuit.

Praducell T. Carman vs. John McNamee and Ber-

elendant to take short notice of the hester circuit.

Freadwell T. Carman vs. John McNamee and Bertard Sheridan.—Motion to dismiss appeal granted.

E. Merrut Collyer vs. James F. Lloyd.—Motion to make order of arrest granted without costs.

George S. Wilcox vs. Mark M. Pomeroy.—Motion to change place of trial from Kings county to New York. Granted, with ten dollars costs to abide

By Judge Gilbert.

Mary M. Dakin vs. William H. Dakin.—On report
of S. P. Lowell, referee, decree of divorce against de-

of S. P. Lowell, referee, decree of divorce against de-fendant granted.

In the Matter of Application of William Ostrander for peremptory mandamus to Zachariah Voorhies, a Justice of the Peace—Mandamus denied.

Judah Ann Edwards vs. Mary Ann Goodenough.— Referred to N. B. Morse instead of ex-Judge George G. Reynolds, who declines.

By Judge Tappen.

Wm. H. J. Benson vs. Dusghi E. Waterman.—Mo-tion to change the place of trial to New York granted, with ten dollars costs to abide event.

CITY COURT. Alleged Breach of a Contract. Before Judge Thompson.

revenue, R. S. Torrey collector, is the most exten-

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Yesterday morning Coroner Jones was notified to boid an inquest on the body of a prisoner at the Penitentiary, Clove road, who committed suicide by

ORGANIZATION OF THE NEW WATER AND SEWER-AGE BOARD.—The Commissioners appointed by act of the Legislature, April 2, with power to act as a Water and Sewerage Board, and also to repair, repaye and regrade the streets of the city of Brooklyn, met yesterday afternoon in the office of

BOARD OF ALDERMEN-The regular weekly session

Mass Meeting in Brooklyn-Denunciation of the Protective System-Speeches of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and Professor Perry. Last evening a large and influential meeting of

The Rev. Mr. BEECHER presided, and in opening the proceedings said:—I have been requested to pre-side at this meeting and introduce the speaker of the evening. It is hardly necessary for me, there fore, to occupy your attention, at any rate for any considerable time, with remarks of my own, and yet I may be indulged with a few introductory observations. When that very eminent man and statesman, Louis Coshell, was present in this country in 1852, among striking things which he said was this, that while in Europe all thinking people were considering and discussing great principles he found in America that men were discussing politics and not principles. This was in 1852, which was very near the close of that era of vicious policies under which the mercury sank as low as it ever has done in the history of the country. We stood upon the edge of a tremendous conflict, which might be said for the last twenty years has been culminating in war, and in those profound discussions which have filled America hes been busy, not discussing policies, but rights of States and the duty of nations. After two tions of policy. Already we are laying down those discussions which have divided the community for discussions which have divided the community for many years past. Men are beginning to tire of them, and they are beginning to feel for new themes, and they will ere long arrange themselves in parties according to new associations. It was only in this way that the great objects of liberty could be maintained. He contended that together with discussing events in relation to the civil State the industrial condition of the citizen should also receive its due share of attention. And this was in its most brief and succinct term the doctrine of the Free Trade League—complete, absolute liberty in trade and in commerce. (Cheers.) And as the government is allowed to interfere with individual liberty only at the very minimum, for it was the doctrine of government to protect the man in his liberty, so while government should protect the rights of commerce it should not undertake to meddle with the administration of it, nor with the great industrial pursuits of the country, except at the minimum. Hapds off. (Applause.) The question of to-day was lit right for one tariff. Neither was it right for one to say "I am the tariff man," but the great question was one of principle upon which he tariff was to be administered. It might be said there were only two parties whose interests were at stake, for although there was a third party to which he belonged it was a mongrei one. (Laughter). One of the two parties must necessarily go to one extreme, the himself was drifting in one direction. (Laughter and applause.) The two parties representing different principles were, those desirous of having the many years past. Men are beginning to tire of although it was a mongrei one. (Laughter). One of the two parties must necessarily go [o one extreme, the himself was drifting in one direction. (Laughter and applause.) The two parties representing different principles were, those desirous of having the tarif so framed that it would tend to the fostering and protection of American industry, and the other party was composed of those who believed that the tariff sloudy be framed purely and absolutely for revenue purposes and without which they should not attempt even to protect and foster any particular branch of American industry. He was opposed to the interference of government and contended that trade should be absolutely rife. It was urged by free traders that commerce and free trade in their own nature progress more rapidly by individual and unrestricted labor, than by governmental interference. He compared the protective system to a pig with a litter, the strongest got possession of the paps while the weakest squeaied. Government was the worst system of protection. It had no instrument to effect the object desired in the wify of free trade. The government could not meddle without political influence and where politics were mingled with trade the consequence would tend to curb its liberty. There would be perpetual mutation. Liberty of trade wanted permanent, not protective laws. If the government took care of trade the result would be a very fluctuating policy. Change was damaging to any trade in its industry. It would be impossible for the government took care of trade. There must be a division. One party might succeed, but the other would counteract its influences. Feeble interests and weak voices would suffer heavily, having no political friends. He was opposed to a protective tailf, because it could never be sufficiently party. If a high tariff prevailed commerce was so mach crippled. Nations should not be debarred from trade in this could not only the protection of trades the people and debauch the government. He had been called to speak on very linpor

concerned, would not sell for five dollars, but send them up to the Legislature and they will be worth one hundred and flity thousand dollars. Why? Because one representative held the votes of forty thousand men. The reverend gentleman concluded by expressing his sincere concurrence in the objects of the meeting. Long since he had been a wing, and, following in the suit of Webster, Calhoun and Cay, had been a supporter of a protective tariff; but now his ideas in that respect were fast dwinding into prospective bankrupcy. (Applause.) He did not desire to occupy the time of the meeting by any further remarks, as Professor Perry would address them on the subject.

Mr. Perry was then introduced, and proceeded to give his views upon the subject. Every man had the right to life, liberty and property—the right to the powers which God had given him, and to the free exercise of those rights. The right of liberty was the right to use the powers which God had given us, so long as they did not conflict with those of our neighbors. He had the right to get a shine from the bootblack at the street corner and give him a shiner for his grouble. If he had the right to use the power directly he had the right to use the power directly he had the right to use the power directly he had the right to use the first to use the form a different purpose. He had a right to swim across the East river to attend this meeting or pay the ferry company two ceals to transport him across the East river to attend this meeting or pay the ferry company two ceals to transport him across the East river to attend this meeting or pay the ferry company two ceals to transport him across the East river to attend this meeting or pay the ferry company two ceals to transport him across the East river to attend this weekly and he right to buy and sell, and in fact, paidle his own canoe. The right to property was the right to sell, for there never was any right of property, except by the right of exchange, I was the fact that he could give some him his down and

The Clarksville (Tenn.) Pairiot of the 8th says:—Some time week before last John Hooges, formerly of Maury county, was murdered by a man named Pogue, near Wayneaboro. Both were intoxicated at the time. Both were murderers, the former having killed a man in Maury county, from which he field, and the latter naving committed a foul murder in Mississippi, for which he barety escaped hanging.

STRIKE OF SECOND AVENUE CAR DRIVERS.

Over Eighty Quit Work-The Cars Stopped-One Man Wounded. cond avenue car drivers are on a strike, and the cars have virtually stopped running. Yesterday eighty-two men as they came in on their first trip abandoned their cars and refused to go out on the run. The officers of the company, who had had no inkling of the contemplated strike, experienced

and in many instances their departure was delayed from two to three hours.

graphers-Their Arrest and Arraignment at

police court cases came up yesterday after-noon, before Judge Dowling, at the Tombs. Wm. W. Mumier and W. H. Sliver, alleged spirit photographers, at No. 630 Broadway, were arrested on a charge of perpetrating a gross deception and swindle upon the public. The preliminaries of the arrest are best told in the affidavits made against the accused. Being unusual samples of wonderfu

Mumler, an operator and medium up stairs (a part of the premises of this said Silver) actually pro-